The Silver Clock with the Hands Pointing "16 to 1"-Gold Bugs and Silver Bugs.

The button has become the acknowledged insignia of membership in some association, lodge or party. This season it has made its appearance in Indianapolis with redoubled numbers and designs and has become a decided part of campaign paraphernalia. The useless buttonhole in the left upper lapel of the coat was found to be just the place for a button, which did not have to be reneweed each day as did by dealers and manufacturers of celluloid as a salable article and the fancy for it grew rapidly. This year eclipses all others shops are full of there. Politicians can

string" will open the tie at the throat and expose a picture of McKinley.

Another fancy is a gold beetle. This is a pin to be fastened to the coat or vest. On pressing a point at one side, tiny photos of the presidential and vice-presidential nominees fly out from the sides of the head of the beetle The beetle is also made of silver in the same style for the Democratic followers.

There are canes of several kinds. One is of American tin made in the design of an old-fashioned cane. It is light and easy to carry. Another cane has the head of McKinley made of some light metal that

looks like oxidized silver. Handkerchiefs may be said to combine the useful with the ornamental. These are made for both the leading parties. In one corner there is a picture which resembles an engraving. The likeness of McKinley and Hobart rest on the American flag and in the background is a picture of the White

Still another fancy is a small hat which may be fastened to the coat. It represents

One style of pin is in the shape of a horseshoe, supposed to be attended with their fair share of inconvenience and angood luck. They are in silver and gold and have the picture of the presidential candidate appropriately in each. For the lover of the Franco-American, the picture of Mr. McKinley or Mr. Bryan may be found inclosed in an empire wreath. This is in several sizes, from that of a dime to that of a quarter or larger. The pure American may have his candidate inclosed in a frame with the eagle and flag for its symbolic decoration. Should this same American desire to have more show and spend a little more money, he may have pictures of his candidates in a double frame, swung by a red, white and blue ribbon and, below the frame, an eagle holding the ship of

There are a number of articles that have no pictures and are not bugs or buttons. These are ribbon decorations. An eagle with a pin to hold it on, is at the top of the tricolored ribbon and at the other end is a shield. A similar decoration has a shield and flags for its upper part and a picture of Mr. McKinley suspended from the lower end. Flags in the form of bowknots, with a gold-headed pin, are a simple device in the same line of goods.

An odd conceit is a blue button as large as a nickel with the face of a clock on its front and the hands pointing to sixteen minutes to 1. Just below the center are the figures "16 to 1." A black celluloid in selecting the varieties of the apples most button of about the same size has a picture of a gold bug and around it "I am | but the second or third year's fruit of the a gold bug." A silver button has em- trees is used, and when the process of fer- This is What Mrs. Catherwood Thinks bossed a horn of plenty, while written change. above is "Free silver" and below "Unlim- | watch the changes in the liquor, and the ited." A four-leafed clover button in blue is based on the knowledge gained from long and white has a word on each part "Reci- practice. The result is that some Norprocity," "Protection," "Honest Money" mandy cider is equal in delicacy and flavor and "Honest Ballot." A design that woulds pagnes are simply sophisticated cider. be good for a watch fob is of inch-wide ribbon of the national colors. The pin is slide and shield, with a picture of the Re-

flags of all sizes and qualities, lanterns for torch light parades and a great deal else which is deemed necessary to carry a presidential election through to a successful

The small boy, who expects to be an imtheir jackets until they look like one endowed with many royal orders. The bicycle button craze has subsided in favor of | Boston Transcript. the political button fad.

THE LOWER ANIMALS.

Their Social and Domestic Economy Often Not Inferior to Mankind.

Table Talk of Shirley. The more we see of our "poor relations" the better we like them-the intrinsic and inherent superiority of the unfeathered biped becoming, as time passes, more and more problematical. Wherein consists the coveted pre-eminence? We live together | whisky, the general himself being absent, in families-so does the water hen. We vegetate in winter and migrate in summer for change of air-so does the water hen. It is tolerably clear that the social and domestic economy of the coot is not inferior to our own.

Then they have as sharp an ear, as quick an eye, as a red Indian, and it may be said of them, as of 'he swallow, that "where they most breed and haunt I have observed the air is delicate." They are shy and sensitive, and reticent when it is juious to be so; but, in defense of their little ones, they are as brave as the bravest warriors, and will attack a hawk or a rat is true (so far as we know), no parlia- tral acres. mentary debates, or ecclesiastical contro-versies, or late dinners-no telegraph, no telephone; and then, odd as it appears to us, they don't seem to miss them, or to feel that life without the evening paper and a pretty matrimonial scandal in the divorce court is vapid and colorless. In so far, therefore, as the ends of rational existence are involved. I really fear that our claim for the precedence must be dismissed. To obey the laws of health, to rise at daybreak and to go to bed with the sun, never to over-eat, or over-drink, or over-sleep themselves; but to lead in all ects a sober, vigilant, righteous and aly life to the best of their ability-

absolutely filled with amazement when I find persons of no particular distinction talking with supercilious condescension of "the lower animals." The lower animals, indeed! Where will we find sweeter manners or purer laws than in these unlettered communities? They rebuke our pride of station, our Pharisaic assumption of superfority, 2s, with apostolic energy, it had been rebuked before—"I have not found such faith, no, not in Israel."

SMALL TALK OF SOCIETY.

(Concluded from Eleventh Page.) Mr. Frazier and family, together with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe, will go to Clark, Ky., to be present at a family reunion. Misses Bell and Ida Roberts, of the Indiana Industrial School, situated at Fort Shaw, Sun river, Montana, will visit Mrs. Charles E. Newlin, on Washington street.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson and daughter re-turned Tuesday from Waukesha, Wis. Mrs. Thompson's return was hastened by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pruitt,

reception will be tendered the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Comfort at the home of Butler, on Downey avenue, tomorrow evening. Mr. Comfort's resignation takes effect with the services to-day. The Wednesday Morning Club will meet this week with Mrs. David Carver, on Downey avenue. Mrs. Charles Clarke will give a brief review of Ian Maclaren's "Mind of the Master." after which Miss Hattie Ritter will lead the conversation on

WOMEN AS BANK DEPOSITORS. Banks Cater to Them and Consider Them Desirable Customers.

In the year 1809 one of the up-town national banks which has since that time had the innovation of establishing a "woman's department" for separate accounts, extending to them the facilities which they now enjoy in many banks-a separate paying and receiving teller, a waiting room, a separate force of bookkeepers and a separate bank organization. Since then various other national banks have adopted the same plan, and this is especially true of national banks which do business north of Fourteenth street, and of which the Second National Bank is the ploneer. Fifth Avenue, the Union Square, the Lincoln, the Columbia, the Bank of the Metropolis, the Standard, the Bank of New

Amsterdam and the Sixth National Bank

are among those in which the largest

amount of business is transacted by and It is customary for some bank officials ing affairs to inveigh against what they that he believed the British would be just to catch hold of this tape and give it a | call the "evil" of women depositors, their pull. This is just what it is for, "pulling the lack of punctuality, their ignorance of banking rules, their propensity to overdraw their accounts, their apparent inability to get their balances straight, and their general disregard of fundamental banking Mr. Rhodes had answered that is exactly rules. It is well known that they give much trouble to bank employes, and the inference is not unnatural that most banks derive little profit from women's accounts. and would, in fact, be better off without them. The exact reverse of this, however, is true. So far as the matter of overdrawing is concerned, there is less of it done by women than by men, and for a

> All New York banks have a rule not to pay checks drawn by women in excess of the amount of their actual balances, and as women are almost invariably cash customers of banks, depositing either money or dividend checks, it follows that no loss-es are sustained by banks through their account, whereas men customers, as a general rule, exact and expect such accommodations and, in fact, often insist upon them as a condition of the retention of

their account. In Wall street banking circles especially the custom is to accept for certification or strain in the agrarian situation in Ireland. acceptance checks on the same day as a There is still considerable anxiety as to the deposit of money is made to meet them, and many East Side and West Side banks, efforts will be made by the landlords to sein their desire to accommodate their customers, accept as cash drafts the payment of which is uncertain, and the dishonoring of which would entail overdrafts by checks. Again, although women depositors of New York banks may cause a little more than royance, especially when the bank book is to be balanced and the amount to the de- in the House of Commons during the later positor's balance shown, they do not, as a ed, drafts to be cashed, loans to be made the education bill. on more or less valuable collateral, or collections to be made. They put the money in the bank-they take it out, that is the extent of their operations.

This results in a profit to the bank which has, without the payment of interest and without any other than an expense for clerical force, the use of the money the women have on deposit. Two hundred women depositors, having on an average say \$500 to their credit each, represents \$100,000, and \$100,000 judiciously invested should represent between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year profit subject only to the expense incurred for bookkeeping and extra salary. When it is considered that many of the banks of New York have a capital of only \$200,000 it is seen that the accounts of women depositors are very desirable.

CIDER SOLD AS CHAMPAGNE. A Common Deception That Only Ex-

perts Can Detect. Chambers's Journal.

As a fact, the finest cider is not made by the British grower, but in Normandy. They have in that province brought cider-making to perfection. The total production every year there amounts to hundreds of millions of gallons, and it is made with the utmost care. To begin with, they choose the site of the orchard with judgment, and see that the soil is of the type that apples love, and they are equally thoughtful fit for cider. Indeed, for the very finest cider their solicitude is so great that none mentation is reached nothing is left to Chemists of great experience. skill with which the process is regulated to fine champagne, and many cheap cham-This deception is very general. The great bulk of the cider made in Normandy goes to the champagne districts and is used to make cheap champagne and to form the body of other wines, too. Port, it seems, can be made, and often is made, of cider, For campaign purposes there are also beet juice, and the flavor by the addition in very nice proportions of the root of the rhatany. This, it is said, is an imitation so excellent that the flavor would deceive a good judge of port. It is quite certain that all the cider made in Normandy does not by a very large proportion go on the market as cider, and that it is sold in the guise of cheap wines, both red and white. Certainly, than the champagne cider of Normandy there is nothing more delicate and effervescent, unless it be the same product of California when at its best.

Henry Watterson's Greatest Dinner.

The greatest dinner I ever sat down to consisted of a leg of mutton, dressed with mustard, a bit of hot wheat bread and some fresh butter, with half a jug of fine whisky to wash it down. It was in front of New Hope Church, in the summer of '64. Someone had sent to Eustis a leg of mutton. Someone had sent Yeatman a large pill box of butter, Bragg, General Pope's cook, had some flour. Eustis and Yeatman invited Governor Harris and myself. The governor happened to have a key which fitted General Pope's medicine case. All of us united in making the robbery of a vial of Irish and that was the dinner. Glorious dinner Please God, the quartet still survives to tell the tale, which they do whenever they meet and get an audience. Eustis is in Paris embassador; the same cool self-possessed man in diplomacy he used to be under fire; able, brave, and lazy. Harristouching the eighties—is the dashing, brilliant, impetuous boy he was thirty-two years ago—and, silver or gold, or neither, I look toward him as I write! Yeatman, obtrusive only in his courage on the battlefield, lives the life of cultivated leisure and unambitious rusticity which delighted him warriors, and will attack a hawk or a rat most when he was both younger and richer without counting the cost. They have, it than he is, though he still has his ances-

That was a dinner!

She Smoked. At a country luncheon party lately they got on the subject of smoking, which is certainly increasing among women. Opinions varied greatly. "If I should find myself," said one dignified-looking matron, bristling with indignation, "at any social gathering where the women were smoking I should leave at once. We want no Jardine Mabille manners in our drawing

"I know a saint," said her neighbor, "a woman whose life is devoted to doing good,

LONDON SEASON ENDED

A society paper says that Queen Victoria has taken quite a fancy to the Duchess of "Her Majesty is not generally partial to Americans who capture people, and her

Dorothea Baird's marriage to Henry B. Irving, which took place on Monday, quite rivaled the wedding two days later of the Princess Maud and Prince Charles of Denmark in the public attention, attracting crowd numbering into the thousands, which blocked the streets in front of the church quently a reception was given. The crowd called "Trilby" until the bride appeared on the balcony and drank a glass of cham-

The South African Association had a dinof Lorne presided. His Lordship, who is a son-in-law of the Queen, made a remarkable speech in the course of which he said as much masters on the Zambesi before long as they would be also masters on the Nile. He remembered a short time ago saying to Cecil Rhodes: "We mean to take the Nile if you will take the Zambesi, to which what we mean to do."

On Monday evening Sir Edward Lawson, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, gave a fete in the Telegraph building similar to the Paris Figaro's celebrated parties. The three Danish princes. Crown Prince Frederick and his two sons. Prince Christian and Prince Charles, and the Duke of Cambridge were among Sir Edward's guests, who took great interest in the printing room, and saw the paper go to press. All the rooms were elaborately decorated with

The passage of the Irish land bill in the House of Commons seems now to be assured. While this measure does not completely satisfy any one, there is a general disposition to rejoice that another step has been accomplished towards diminishing the fate of the bill in the House of Lords, where cure amendments in their own interest These efforts may be expected to command much sympathy among the peers, but the chances are that the bill will pass in its present form. The events of the last week have demonstrated that A. J. Balfour is a more capable pilot than he has recently been credited with being. His leadership days has shown that he possesses a tenacious grip which has enabled him to recover

The correct attire for gentlemen at fashionable garden parties consists of the regulation long frock coat, of dark gray. The newest waistcoats are drab and cut doublebreasted. Gray gloves are universally worn, but neckties may be of any color consistent with good taste.

An agreement was signed on Thursday by which Mr. Maurice Grau becomes the manager of the royal opera at Covent Garden. Back of Grau is a committee of subscribers headed by Earl de Grey and Mr. Harry Higgins. Both of these gentlemen are the real powers behind the throne, as they were even when Sir Augustus Harris was alive and managing the royal opera. E. S. Willard will open his American sea-

son at Boston on Nov. 16. America in October.

raiser entitled "The Litlest Girl."

A LAND OF ROMANCE.

of This Country of Ours.

then the oldest used to weave romances for the other until both shook in their beds with excitement and imaginary horror. And everybody knew she was talking of her own chilhood-the romantic childhood that developed into one of our foremost novelists. Then she went on: "Practical as Americans love to call themselves, they are a nation of romancers. Only a couple of years ago we made the loveliest white dream on the lake shore at Chicago that the world has ever seen. Some writer has called attention to the fact that the United States is this minute running title mad. going in for what the colored folks call grandeur.' We have carnival kings; we have Royal Arcanums (or life insurance societies); we have Sir Knights in gorgeous toggery .. The streets are crowded with a clattering troop of hollow-chested fellows, who can hardly sit a horse decently-all mighty Sir Knights going forth to meet and escort some little round-stomached Grand Templar. We are continually wrapping the glamour of the middle ages around us. We are continually denying that all men were born equal, because there is no dead level of equality. You cannot drive that lie even into the heads of the children at school. We are born inequal, diverse, some to lead and others to follow; some to direct and others to serve. Is not the proud motto of the Crown Prince of England I serve? Some to perceive more by the inner sight, others to perceive more by the outer sight. But

race, in romance, "I never have felt befooled by any picture of any past reality which the ro-

Henry B. Irving and Dorothea Baird's Wedding-Passage of the Irish Land Bill Assured.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, July 25 .- With the present week the London season comes to an end. Indeed, there has been already a large exodus of fashionable people to the country where for some time to come Vanity Fair will have full course. The royal wedding at Buckingham Palace was, of course, the chief social event of the week. On that day all the big houses and clubs in Piccadilly had large luncheon parties to see the procession. The Bachelors' Club, the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and Mrs. Bradley Marten were among those who had smart assemblies.

Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuello Vanderbiit. According to this high authority, cordiality in the case of the Duchess of Marlborough has been remarked upon in court circles as quite unusual."

Henry Irving has canceled his American engagement and will remain in London. Mr. Irving was led to this step by the fact that the contract of his bride, Dorothea Baird, with Mr. Tree, has not yet terminated. Mr. Tree is considering a proposition of Mr. Frohman to make a tour of

Lady Francis Hope has been remarkably successful from a financial point of view in her management of the Court Theater. Robert Hillard, who is spending the sum-mer in London and Paris, has for the past week been appearing in a one-act curtain

Boston Transcript.

One of the finest features of the biennial at Louisville, especially to the literary contingent, was the appearance of Mary Hartwell Catherwood on the platform with Agnes Repplier the same evening. Mrs. Catherwood does not look a bit as one expects she is going to. She is rosy and round and comfortable in appearance. In fact, she reminded the Boston women of Mrs. Alice N. Lincoln, as she came forward on the stage to speak on "Romance;" but, alas, she has not Mrs. Lincoln's good voice and self-possession. Few people who sat back of the middle row in the orchestra heard a word she said. But those who did had a She began by referring to two little girls who lived somewhere in the interior and who used to go to bed in a great house all alone and tremblingly in the dark, and

we have all one common meeting ground besides religion; in the idealizing of the

mancer has set before us. He could not over-portray the human soul. Rich as our language is, it is poor compared to the iridescence of experience. Men and women who range in powers from the beast to the archangel-how can they be over-por-trayed? Look at your own many-sided-ness; you are a thousand different persons to a thousand different people When you remember the child you werethe maid you were-yes, the dozen maids who moved a dozen men differently; at the woman you are, ripening still from power to power-it is not hard to believe anything in romance. I have been told there is a modern school of story-tellers who call themselves realists, and hold in contempt the methods as old as Homer. Now 'this merits a particular description,' as Cooper

THE NEW YORK STORE

The Height of Bargain Time

.....AT THE.....

New York Store LINENS . . .

LADIES' WAISTS, MILLINERY, FINEWASHGOODS, SILKS, BLACK GOODS,

And so on through the store in the House Furnishings, Shoe department, Domestics, Draperies and Furniture. Business moves steadily unward. The Reason is that Between-Seasons is the time for Bargain Harvest===values that it does not pay you to miss.

FINE WASH GOODS

Best India Dimities, 25c quality, every piece reduced to 12%c. Plumetis Soir, the popular Novelty, reduced from 20c to 19c. Fancy Linens, Stripes and Dots, price was 50c; reduced to 19c. French Cotton Novelties, Colored Dotted Swiss, reduced from 50c to 25c.

BLACK GOODS

We have placed in this Bargain Sale some new Black Goods that you will not Empress Cloth, nothing better for wear, and a little less than half price, at 50c Figured Mohair, the large design, that is so scarce, 40 inches wide, 39c, 10 designs in a better and wider cloth at

UMBRELLAS

26-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, Paragor frame, natural wood handle, always sold at \$1.19; Monday's price,

Best quality Silk Serge, Paragon frame, natural wood, celluloid, horn and Dresden handles, a \$2.50 value; Monday they go for

\$1.39

22-inch Coaching White China Silk, with white ribs and sticks, \$1.50 quality, for

93c

quality, for \$1.39. KID GLOVES

That ought to strike every buyer favorably, for without doubt it is the greatest bargain that Indianapolis has ever had.

Same quality, with extra deep ruffle, \$2.50

Fifty Dozen

New, clean, fresh Colored Kid Gloves, The importer's prices were from \$9 to \$13.50 a dozen. We shall offer them to-morrow on our Front Bargain Table at

29c a Pair

An assorted lot of Silks that sold all the way from 50c to 75c a yard, go on saie Monday at 25c a yard.

CENTER BARGAIN COUNTER.

Plain Black Satin Duchesse, 27 inches wide, at 85c a yard. Black Taffetas, new patterns, brilliant finish, at 75e a yard; was \$1 a yard. Plain Black Taffetas, "will not split, for Shirt Waists and Skirts, at 50c and 69c Black India Silks, 27 inches wide, and genuine water-proof, at 49c a yard. Plain China Silks, all colors, at 21c a WEST AISLE.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' and Children's White and Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 5c ones, 2 for Ladies' White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c and 17c ones, 2 for 25c. Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 3c each, 2 for 5c.

LACES

2 lots of Laces at about half price. White and Cream Laces, 2 to 4 inches

wide, price was 5c and 7c a yard; now

3c a Yard White and Ecru Laces, 5 to 7 inches

wide, price was 10c and 15c a yard; now 7c a Yard

WASH GOODS

25 different styles in Organdies, including white ground, with dainty colored figures, also black ground, with colored fig-ures and stripes, 17c quality, for

10c a Yard 40-inch Batiste, one of the most popular fabrics of the season. They come in

dainty figures and stripes; 19c quality for

12 1=2c a Yard Nankins Costume Crepe, in blue, pink,

lavender, yellow and green stripes, 10c goods, for 21c a yard. LINEN DEPT.

EAST AISLE. At 2 Cents a Yard-

Good Cotton Crash. At 4 Cents a Yard-

All-Linen Crash. At S 1-3 Cents Each-Hemmed Huck Towels.

At 50 Cents a Yard-

At 5 Cents Each-Six hundred Damask Doylies. At 55 Cents a Dozen-Bleached Napkins, All Linen and dura-

At 47 Cents a Yard-Irish Half Bleached Damask Table Linen, 72 inches wide. Two washings will complete the bleaching.

70-inch-wide Irish Full Bleached Damask Table Linen, 5 elegant patterns to choose At 69 Cents a Yard-

72-inch Full Bleached Damask Linen, extremely durable. 4 designs in this qual-At 75 Cents a Yard-Heavy quality Scotch Full Bleached Damask Table Linen, 72 inches wide.

Napkins to match, \$1.60 a dozen, MILLINERY

Some dainty bits of Headgear at very little expense A Trimmed Sailor for 29c, worth 75c. Bicycle Hats, all the latest and nobbiest,

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Exceptional bargains from the vast stock

NIGHT GOWNS

Night Gowns, 50c quality, for 39c. Night Gowns, 79c quality, for 49c. Night Gowns, \$1 quality, for 75c. UMBRELLA SKIRTS

\$1.29 quality for 98c \$1.75 quality for.....\$1.25

\$2.00 quality for.....\$1.50 Skirts, with India Linen flounce, worth \$1.19. for 75c. Drawers, worth 30c, for 19c.

Drawers, extra long, worth 75c, for 29c. Corset Covers, \$1 quality, for 59c. 50 dozen, all sizes, Ariel Summer Corset, 75c was the price; sale price, 39c.

A Great Sale SHIRT WAISTS

Another lot of those Percale Waists, laundered collar and cuffs, the same that sells elsewhere at 50c and 75c; sale price,

18c

tifully made, at 39c; the \$1 kind. The next lot is 59c-mostly detached collars-the regular \$1.50 kind. Others at 78c. 98c and \$1.25; they were \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

A big lot of Black Figured Brilliantine Skirts, good width, Taffeta lined, Velveteen bound, for 98c; others are getting \$2.50 for the same Skirt. A better Figured Brilliantine Skirt, full width. Velvet bound, at \$1.69; the regular A big lot of Children's Reefers from 98c to \$8, all reduced, and more bargains still, but we have not the room to mention

DRAPERY DEPT.

THIRD FLOOR. Below are eight of the best bargains ever purchased by our Eastern Drapery buyer. They will be on sale Monday morning. 72 Draperies, 3 yards long, imitation Silk with fringe, new designs and colors, 696

60 Draperies, 3 yards long, in Roman stripe and Japanese effects, with fringe, all new and fresh, 98c each. 48 All-Silk Draperies, in plain colors, yards long, with fringe, all colors, for 11.73 each. 120 All-Silk Draperies, beautiful designs and colors, 3 yards long, with fringe, all new styles; for this sale, \$1.98 each.

LACE CURTAINS 48 pairs, 31/2 yards long, Ecru and White,

75c a Pair 72 pairs, 3½ yards long, reg. width. Ecru and White, in 4 designs; they go on sale Monday at

48 pairs, in 6 beautiful designs, 3½ yards long. regular width, in Ecru and White, extra heavy, for

98c a Pair

\$1.50 a Pair

100 pairs, in 4 designs, in 3 widths, 48, 54 and 60 inches, 3½ yards long; examine them closely; they go at

\$2.50 a Pair Odds in Window Shades, odd sizes and

\$2. Choice of any pair,

SHOES 150 pairs sample Shoes, in black, sizes 3 and 31/2, Ladies' Lace, plain and square toe, some hand-turned, some McKay

sewed; a few high Congress in the lot. with patent tips; also some Children's Red Goat Oxfords; prices ranged from \$1.25 to

200 pairs Ladies' Tan Oxford Ties, all styles of toe and all sizes; prices were \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sale price,

\$1.98 a Pair

Ladies' Blacks and Tans, 1-strap Sandals, bow and buckle, pointed toe, for \$1.00 a Pair Ladies' Black Oxfords, 98c. Old Ladies' Comfort Suppers at 98c.

PORCH CHAIRS FOURTH FLOOR.

for 3%c a yard.

Choice of any Porch Chair or Rocker that we have in stock for

\$1.49 Each

Some of the Chairs are marked as high as \$4. Come early, if you want any, as there are only a few of them. We have some of those Ladies' Writing

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Another lot, in all sizes and colors, beau- Desks left which we advertised last week **DOMESTICS** BASEMENT.

As long as it lasts you can buy good four-quarter Bleached Muslin, soft finish,

A good heavy four-quarter Unbleached Muslin at 34c a yard. 20 yards to a cus-We ask you less for Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases than you can buy the goods from the piece. Good 9-4 Bleached Sheets, 49c. 45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, ready made, 19c each. Outing Fiannel-Everybody knows the goods; we only have to say the price, 5c, just half the usual. Cream Embroidered Flannel, 35c a yard.

Lap Robes at 29c. Mosquito Netting, all colors. Cotton Blankets, coloned and white, at 48c a pair. Large size Marseilles Pattern Bed Spread, hemmed, 98c. Silkatine Comforts, \$1.75 quality, for \$1.48. CHINA and GLASSWARE

100 2-quart Water Pitchers, solid colors, celeste blue, ivory, pink and canary, goldtraced handles and gold-stippled necks; this is a regular 80c Pitcher. Monday, 45c Each

Good Cotton Batting, 5c roll.

40 4-quart Porcelain Pitchers, same as 59c Each

5c Each Straw Porch Seats, 4 feet long, 25c Each Porch Curtains, 6x8, regular price \$1.25;

Straw Porch Seats.

Monday, 75c each.

tions, rich elive glaze, handsome enough for any dining room-

Natural Stone Water Filters in two sec-

\$5.00 Each Mason's Pint Jars, 49c a dozen, Mason's Quart Jars, 59c a dozen Mason's Haif-gallon Jars, 69c a dozen.

Jeliy Glasses, 20c a dozen. Mason's Rubbers, 4c a dozen HOUSE

FURNISHINGS Midsummer sale of Preserving Kettles. 4-quart Porcelain-lined Kettle, only 15c; Retinned Kettles:

44-quart size..... 0-quart size.....180 Tin Fruit Cans, for one day only, 19c-a dozen. One dozen to a customer. Sealing Wax, 5c pound. \$250 Oil Stoves reduced to 75c. \$3 Ovens reduced to \$1.48.

Tin Tea-kettles, 5c. Ice-cream Freezers: 2-quart size, \$1.75, now.... 98c 4-quart size, \$2.25, now.... \$1.25 6-quart size, \$2.75, now....\$1.50 Tin Buckets: 1-quart Fin Buckets 3c 3-quart Tin Buckets...... Sc 4-quart Tin Buckets......10c

der of the age," 15c.

Only a few left. Come early.

PETIS DRY GOODS CO.

ious and the supernatural have been a legitimate element of romance. Hawthorne, that king of cloud-builders, knew better than most how to stop his

member the witch's scarecrow that she brought to life and set to smoking a pipe, around which figures danced? You remember Judge Pyncheon among the shadows of the dead in the 'House of Seven Gables? Sir Walter Besant says in his introduction to a late English book. 'We have a grateful public in America, one that holds the profession of letters in high esteem.' Those that gild life for us deserve our gratitude. They carry the heavy common load, and in addition to it the sensitive, suffering temperament of genius. When I was a child nine years old, tingling with delight over 'Dolph Heyliger' and the 'Student of Salamanca'-and where are there finer short stories?-it would have astonished me to hear that Washington Irving, brimming is pages with humor, lived and died a broken-hearted man. The man or woman great talent who is able at least to retire from life gracefully, without causing or suffering catastrophe, is a fortunate soul. Our romance makers bear vicariously all the misery of the world. They have to literally feel the darkness before they can successfully gild it. "The 30th of May." continued Mrs. Catherwood, "marks a newer commemoration, From Texas to Maine, and from the At-

lantic to the Pacific, the graves of sol-

diers become one billowy sea of flowers.

What is this annual adoration of men who

once marched, the grandest armies of blue

and gray veterans that ever fought the battles of the world? It is the very

most delicate humor, like a tingling, deli- that Miss Willard wrote a series of articlous atmosphere, around his real people. | cles on wheeling for the press. running Octave Thanet welds the actual and the | through tweive or fifteen months, and we New Englanders. Are these not all ro- and Harvard graduates who are employed mancers? And Mr. Howells and Mr. as instructors in the Chicago riding acade-James, likewise, and dear Guy de Maupas- mies have told us that the average woman, sant, and Balzac, from whose grave I granting that she is fleshy enough to prepicked a flower in Pere la Chaise. But serve a certain necessary balance and digfrom Isben and Tolstoi, good Lord, deliever | nity, ought to be able to master a bicycle us! All things are legitimate material for | in six weeks if she works hard and faithromance that pertain to normal life. The | fully. In the case of Miss Willard, whose abnormal and the diseased are for pity and | motto is temperance in all things, it would compassion, not for stories. But this does | naturally require double the time. Little not exclude the grotesque, the unusual, the girls are more expert. The average child scarcely credible. It delights us to be told perfects the art of maintaining equilibrium in from five to eight minutes, and it is not in the fullness of her beauty, she was able unusual to see a child in her second hour to set Greeks and Troinns by the ears and of practice holding on with her left ear or change the fate of nations. From the time her collar bone. We quite agree with Miss when gods mingled with men the myster- Gilder and Miss Willard that wheeling in moderation goes along with a gentle voice as a most excellent thing for woman, and we submit that three months pass very quickly and are not to be weighed against pinnacles with the goblin's cap. You re- the long years of delight that follow the delicious and unexpected moment of tri-

> IS HYDROPHOBIA A MYTH? Doctors Who Say that the Bite of Dog Is Harmless.

With the approach of midsummer comes the usual hydrophobia scare, and nervous people are almost frightened out of their wits at the mere thought of being attacked by a dog afflicted with rables. It is, of course, the part of wisdom to give a vicious log, mad or not mad, a wide berth, both in the summer months and when the mercury is hovering around the zero point. At the same time it is encouraging to be in-formed by distinguished professors of med-icine and surgery that hydrophobia is at best a theory and has no actual existence. It belongs, according to a pamphlet re-cently published in Philadelphia, to the class of simulated diseases. "I am of the opinion," says Dr. Joseph W. Hearn, professor of clinical surgery in Jefferson Medical College, "that the bite of a dog is no more dangerous than the scratch of a pin or the puncture of an infectious nail. Because of exaggerated printed and oral accounts the picture of hydrophobia is so stamped upon the public mind that, the thought of it, after being bitten by a dog, throws imaginative people into panics of nervous excitement, in which they uncon-

London, treated four thousand patients bitimaginary with invisible lines. Miss Jew- were much entertained and impressed by a case of hydrophobia. At the Pennsylvaett knows the intimate inner lives of her her scholarly enthuslasm. Several Yale nia Hospital, Philadelphia, only two cases which were supposed to be hydrophobia have occurred in 140 years. One of these was submitted to bacteriological tests, but the diagnosis of hydrophobia was not con-firmed and the municipal authorities refused to accept the death as one from that disease. At the Philadelphia dog pound 150,000 dogs have been handled in the past twenty-five years and many of the keepers and employes have been bitten, yet there has never been a case of hydrophobia. Dr Edward C. Spitzka, the distinguished New York specialist, says: "Much of the observation of suspicious dogs is made through optics disturbed by fear and by persons incompetent to interpret what they see." Notwithstanding every effort which Dr. Spitzka has made to secure the ob-servation of rables in man or dog, not a single opportunity has been afforded him. The testimony of medical men of wide experience is invariable to the effect that if hydrophobia develops in human beings at all it is only on very rare occasions and that the condition of hysterical exhaus-tion usually described as hydrophobia is merely a series of symptoms due to dread

Mrs. Stowe, George Eliot and Byron. Mr. James T. Fields, in the Atlantic. Her friendship with George Eliot was one that greatly enlisted Mrs. Stowe's sym-pathies and enriched her life. Her interest in any woman who was supporting herself, and especially in any one who found a daily taskmaster in the pen, and above all, when, as in this case, the woman was one possessed of great moral aspiration half paralyzed in its action by finding itself in an anomalous and (to the world in general) utterly incomprehensible position. such a woman was like a magnet to Mrs Stowe. She inherited from her father a faith in the divine power of sympathy which only waxed greater with years of experience. Wherever she found a fellow-mortal suffering trouble or dishonor, in spite of hindrance her feet were turned that way. The genius of George Eliot and the contrasting elements of her life and character drew Mrs. Stowe to her side in sisterly solicitude. Her attitude, her sweetness, her sincerity could not fail to win the heart of George Eliot. They became loving friends. It was the same inborn sense of frater-nity which led her, when a child, on hear-ing of the death of Lord Byron, to go out cleanity life to the best of their ability—

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them two days old is is a much? A water

than a year-old infant; before they are;

than a year-old infant; before they are;

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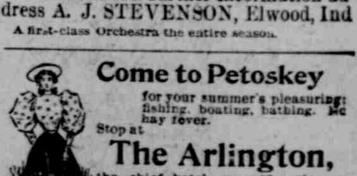
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